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The United States Supreme Court has declared the Ohio coal screen law

State institutions may be exempted from operations of civil service laws if the ripper bill by Moore of Jefferson

Senator McDermott's liquor license decentralizer bill is as good as dead, members of the legislature showing no interest in it. Thus another bir noise is stilled.

The highway codification was introduced in the se as Gov. Willis, the triple-headed It provides one head, would not stand for plan that had been

Wilson last Saturday touched Wilson last Saturday mach dery of the Panama-Pacific Expo atton in San Francisco. More than three hundred thousand people attended the opening of the big show.

Secretary Bryan has asked congresfor a deficiency appropriation of \$50, 000 to meet "any emergencies that may arise abroad" in connection with protection of American citizens interests in the war swept countries during the period when congress will not be in session.

Monday former President Taft did well when he strongly urged that the people of the United States stand by President Wilson in this national cris-is. Criticism of the president and Secretary Bryan should cease, at leas: until the clouds roll by.

A Columbus correspondent writes that when a particularly meritorious measure is introduced by a democra in the eighty-first general assembly it is sent to committee and there buried long enough to permit the same provisions to be incorporated in a bill to be introduced by a republican. Thus are statesmen made and known in this Ohio which has given the na-

Members of the Ohio legislature are anxious to shut up shop and go home soon after the middle of March but Gov. Willis has set his foot down on that program and will keep the grind going until matters he has in mind are satisfactorily disposed of. And this, too, in the face of the fact that republican prints have frequently declored that the governor would not gitempt to dictate to the lawmakers.

Representative Wm. A. Ashbrook of Ohio has introduced a bill in congress to provide for the coinage of 100,000 stiver pieces to be known as the Mc-Kinley souvenir dollar. It is the plan to sell the souvenir dollars for \$2 each, the extra dollar to go to the fund being raised to erect the McKinley memorial in Niles. Thousands of people will be glad to help along the good cause by purchasing the souven-

Congress will make a fatal error, on the opinion of Representative J. J. Whitnere of Canton, if it adjourns March 4 without passing legislation creating a tariff commission. Representative Whitacre insists the tariff must be revised and that it should be done by a scientific commission. have no personal interest in the matsaid Representative Whitacre, 'as I will not be a candidate for any office at the next election, but I am anxious to see the democratic party retain control of the national government. This can be done only by a revision of the tariff, not along protective lines, but in harmony with the democratic policy of tariff for revenue

NORTH BENTON

Feb. 24—The entertainment in the Presbyterian church last Friday night was largely attended and greatly en-Luther McChristian of Newton Falls

was here over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Smith of Berli-Center attended the entertain here Friday night

Mrs. Elmer Lewis of visiting with 1 . Cuyahoga Falls er parents, Mr. and

waters are busy in the sugar Mrs. Joel Malmsberry and daughter Ruth have moved in with the former's

brother, Joe Henry. Miss Gay Miller of Limaville spent a few days with Miss Blanche.

Miss Doris Stucliffe of Deerfield pent Friday night with Miss Ruth Malmsberry. Saturday Miss Ruth accompanied her guest to her home to pend a few days. Charley Bardo and Mrs. Ella Detch-

on have traded homes. The death of Adam McGowan was quite a shock to friends and neigh-bors. The bereaved wife and family

have the sympathy of all.
Lloyd Santee of Cleveland spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Sarah

Earl Vandergrifht of Mt. Union was at the home of his uncle, George Wilson, over Sunday.

Guess Armstrong of Salem spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Shrader ad children of Berlin spent Sunday with Mrs. Shrader's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Benton Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holles of Ber for good roads in 15 townships; that in addition it pays 96 per cent of cost

neighborhood.

Mrs. Belie Harizell of Alliance was here Monday.

Mrs. Frank Fugie who has been sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Miller, is botter.

YOUNGSTOWN

to get a shock relative to prices, the markets and dealing. Here last week and may be some places now one could buy fairly good apples for 85c per bushel, among the fruit Baldwins. ow your correspondent has it on excellent authority that there is a local huckster here with horse and wagon who goes into the country among the armers and gets all the apples, excellent picked ones, he can haul away for from 25c to 39c per bushel. And 1.00 it is said this huckster makes weekly 25 all the way from \$50 to \$60, nearly as much as an editor. So it would seem, since retail grocers may and must get their apples as cheap at least as any huckster, the 85c a bushel that we have held is low-priced is indeed far in excess of 100 per cent profit. riowever, after all is said and done no magine that they are when he nto some great stores and ofb nore clerks and other hired

local grocer is amassing millions. The expenses are monumental. One r nelp than here are customers. Ta' sing about prices brings to mind some of the special local market snaps, such as raw or tub oyster s, 20c per quart; calves' brains, 7 and 8; sliced liver 5; spareribs, 41/2; canned soups, a long ist, and the / are good, as low as 7c One may imagine what farmers get for their potatoes when they are low as 65 and 64c per .del. It's dollars to doughnuts the

armer don't get to exceed 35, may be not so much in carlots. If he have a poor yield he is liable to pay more for an acre of seed; say 14 bushels to the acre at \$3 per bushel (\$52), than he could get for the acre's full crop. Another thing very low here when compared with what it was but a week or so ago is dried beef slicedhen 45 and 50c, now down to 24c. And no wonder, for there never was a pound of dried beef or any other orlinary butcher's meat worth 50c, or half of it. It's been the habit here, and is yet in many nearby towns, for neat men to skin the public just the same as they skin their sheep, steers and other animals.

Some odd things bob up here in adninistration policy. Now, with Chief of Police Harry Hartenstein, who is a ood one-competent and all thatclamoring for large additions to the police in perhaps all departments, it recalled that last June, eight or ine months ago, it was just as strenlously urged the force be decreased,

the detective force being cut three men. Now, with the demand for more there are seven plainclothes men on duty. Some of the taxpayers are impertinently asking, why the deuce such sudden change of attitude? It is generally thought the present force is ufficiently ample, efficient and faithall to give all the protection and make all the arrests prudently necessary. Now that the Pan-American or Pan ma Pacific Expositon, the greatest ver in the world, is open and if proress in San Francisco, there are many ere who have fixed or are arranging o go across the continent to see and udy the acres and many miles-60-00 exhibits—of attractions and won-ers in all products and of all the arts here will be Exposition excursions, special trains and all that to accom-modate the thousands and tens of

housands of the east who will attend. If present activity on the part of rmers and gardeners is a criterion here'll be a remarkable acreage of regetable planting and growing this ason. Hotbeds here and there are already filled with growing plants, such as cabbage and tomatoes, some of the latter about fit to be transplanted. One grower, Mr. Hofmaster of with sturdy, growing pieplant, some of which is now six inches high and of good thickness, and the plants in good, but not deep soil, which is well watered, growing at the rate of an inch a day. The stalks will be fit for the market this week. Seeds are

abundantly displayed. Joe Wess is still swearing by all the gods he's going to push that probe of his of certain county officials and'll show 'em if it take hair, hide and

Saturday afternoon there was an important good-roads meeting of residents of the four townships, Youngstown, Boardman, Austintown and Jackcomprising good roads district No. 1, the meeting in the city council chamber. Order was called by Repesentative David Heinselman. Mayor

A. Hartenstein presided and Wm. E. Mason was secretary. The mayor stated the object of the meeting: Consideration of the good roads law and apportionment of expenses. County Auditor I. M. Hogg suggested that all township representatives be permitted give them views, Judge Wm. S. Anderson said it seemed unwise to try to keep the law as it now is because Youngstown township, now entirely in the city, pays 96 per cent of the cost of good roads in the city lir alts. However, he thought some p. 4ts. should be made to maintal avision already constructed. C. 4 the roads said, while it is to darles Agnew paid by Young .. de so much was

s ar oown, it is the most with the great majority of in the county, does far populous ar of aute .e than all the rest combined to wear out the roads. He said the commission should be permitted to finish up the remaining 20 miles proposed to complete the originally-planned sys-tem. Chauncey Buck of Jackson, repesenting the grange of 190 members, said good roads should not be permit-ted to go down by reason of the dissolution of the district, but further improvement should be made. S. D. L. Jackson, the good roads commission's counsel, and banker and farmer J. M. McKay emphatically opposed breaking up the district or stopping the good roads movement. Mr. Jackson gave a history of the work so far done, 115 miles having been built and about 20 more planned, at a probable cost of \$1,250,000. He held the com ssion should be allowed to complete the system. Mr. McKay gaid the dis trict should not be abolished, as was the evident intent of the proposed good-roads bill; that if the district already formed is abrogated then the county should be made a district to keep up the good roads and complete the system. Mayor Hartenstein it was an open question if the district should be abolished. Mr. Hogg said the completion and maintenance of good roads should be put up to the county commissioners rather than to this district commission, that the commission had issued \$1,218,000 in bonds,

that Youngstown pays about 60 per cent of the bood roads tax of \$230,000

committee of five to confer with the state representatives to see what may be done with the bill, passed after being objected to, and an amendment suggested by Mr. Jackson, the amen amend that the county be made a good. roads district if the present four ownships district is abolished. Mr. Ander on accepted the amendment tion of the meeting was e adorsed in short talks by Represent adorsed in selman and A. O. Flerr stives Hein licitor Carew thought ang. City So licitor Carew thought been expended than and that, even if t work should go on and the roads taken care of by the The mayor appointed a com mittee com speed of Judge Auderson Carew. ackson, Hogg and Heary

which immediately after th ang conferred with the state rep entatives but did not divulge the esult. It is very tikely a great ma-jority of the people of the city, of the four townships named and the county at large, if the matter were left to a vote, decided by an overwhelming majority for good-roads improvements and maintenance right along. It is difficult to name a greater conven ence and benefit for all in either the city or county, the farmer being es pecially befriended and served, According to the last Burch City Directory, just printed and ready for

distribution. Youngstown has a popu

ils 110,546. That is the announcemen

oungstown's estimated at 6,142, tot-

lation of 104,454, and with

made, after careful calculation, by D. W. Bowman, local expert in charge of the publication of great, even dictionary, variety and much interest in all alks of life, personality, social, etc. The first city directory, may be along in 1869, was not much thicker than a knife-handle, but this one for 1915 is sturdy and stocky and, in the hands of an angered militant suffragette light become even a deadly weapon. It was stated here this week by representatives of the Cleveland, Allance and Mahoning Valley R. R. that cars will be running between Warren and Newton Falls by April 1. For tween Ravenna and the Falls, and grading and construction have been pushed to Warren. At Leavittsburg the new line connects with the Ma honing and Shenango Railways & company and, when the line is finished from the Trumbull county seat to the Falls, there will be an unvice from Pittsburgh to Cleveland, At Ravenna the new line connects with a branch of the Ohio Northern Traction Co. That runs through Kent to Cuy ahoga Falls, where the branch line meets the main one of the Ohio Northern, which has a double track from the C. Falls to the Forest City, and connection is also made with Akron

A part of the old B. & O. right of way

is used, the original line, P. C. & T., merged into the P. & W., being built by the late C. H. Andrews. The Ak-

Philadelphia, Canal Dover, Massillon

Urichsville and all the northern and

uthwestern part of the state. Hence it is easy to se what an important figure this traction combination cuts and how it may divert patronage from ders in all products and of all the arts the steam lines, though, as a matter of practically all the world. Of course of fact, it is certainly more expeditious by the old railways and gener ally more convenient and comfortable There was a truly grand opening of ie Hippodrome theatre last Monday vening, when the beautiful and luxuriant play-house was packed at both performances, which were applauded to echo and the actors repeated'y en cored. An address was made by his honor, Mayor F. A. Hartenstein, who congratulated all concerned with this splendid enterprise and predicted entire, cignal success. The Arcade, on which the Hippodrome entrance is, is a thing of beauty 300 feet long and lined on either side with attractive stores, shops, parlors, etc.-almost a

> theatrical houses in the United States and an addition properly exciting the city's pride and admiration. Last Tuesday ex-Recorder and Mrs Wm. M. CcGinnis observed their golden wedding in their beautiful new suburban home near Canfield, they having been married 50 years ago in Sharon. When they came to Youngstown ther was a frog pond where the Public Square is so metropolitan. In

white-light Broadway or city in itself.

The Hip is certainly one of the finest

the winter Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis live on Ohio avenue. Besides being recorder for two terms, he was elected township trustee. He is deeply versed in geology and has a large collection of very remarkable and val-

cable specimens. Frank Vogan, the very efficient clerk in the county commissioner's office, will probably be a candiadte for the republican nomination for sheriff, Mr. Vogan is, in every way worthy and well callified and his host of friends aghout the county will take pleasre in booming his candidacy.

NORTH CANFIELD STREET

Feb. Feb. 24-Charlie Hull moved his saw mill from Mrs. Nelson Shafer's woods to Heber Donaldson's

Miss Beatrice Clay spent last Saturday evening with Miss Hallie Alls-

Lydia Evert visited at Thomas Yeager's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. s. K. DeCamp of Youngstown visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Gardner, Monday evening.

Rev. I. N. Burger, called at Mrs. Pothgeb's Friday evening. Misses Alcena Gardner and Evelyn Shafer visited Beatrice Clay Saturday. Thomas Yeager and daughter Lucy isited at H. C. Clay's last week. Mrs. Mary Rothgeb and Mrs. Nathan Blott visited Mrs. Z. F. Johnston

few days since. Wm. Gardner was in Canfield Fri-H. C. Clay and T. E. Yeager pur-

chased some fine Holstein cattle from Ford McGinnis last week. Farmers are beginning to open their ugar camps.

were visitors at Frank De-Shafer Camp's Sunday. Mrs. Nathan Blott was among the adies at the quilting last Thursday

at the Presbyterian church. Miss Eva Corll spent Saturday with Mrs. Mary Rothgeb. Evelyn Shafer visited Miss Grace Black and Mrs. A. Brandyberry in Meander Monday

Earl Yeager has purchased a Ford ouring car. Grace Shafer visited her brother, Wm. Gardner, Sunday. Wm. Yeager ate supper with Mary tothgeb one evening last week. Z. F. Johnston's sale Tuesday was

largely attended. Thes carpet rag sewing at Zion Re formed church was well attended.



THE BARNARD ORCHESTRA

The Barnard Orchestra is composed of Anna Barnard, violinist and directress; Helen Barnard, cornetist and reader; E Russell Banks, clarinet; Ethel Barnard, planiste; Edwin R. Whelan, trombone: Robert G. Barnard.

pearing prominently in different companies instead of one organization.

practically ten years' experience or grown up in Lyceum atmosphere. people began their appearances in concert very young and appeared in nearpany of three years ago appeared in

Miss Helen Barnard, the cornetist Gives tango lessons now, at ten per and reader of this company, after seven years in the old Barnard Orchestra next appeared with the Oriole Concert



MISS HELEN BARNARD.

chestra and the past year with the Anita Ladies' Orchestra The leader of the orchestra is Miss Anna Barnard, violinist,

The Barnard Orchestra presents a program one hour and forty-five min-

utes in length, comprising fourteen numbers, five of which are orchestral, and there are no waits. Other numbers on this program are a trio of cornet and a duet of violin and clarinet. In addition to these there are on the volin, clarinet, cornet, trombone and xylophone. The program opens with a march and closes with an orchestral number, There are

two readings during the evening. This fine Orchestra will give the ourth number of the Normal lecture course in college chapel Saturday evening, Feb. 27. Don't miss this fine entertainment.

GREENFORD

Feb. 24-Mrs, Mena Schaefer, residng one and one-half miles southwest of the village, has disposed of her farm and will sell on March 2 her stock and farm implements. J.

U. Walter, auctioneer. Robt. Curry and wife and daughters Ardith and Belhine of Youngstown, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cur ry, returned home Wednesday.

Considerable maple syrup of fine quality has been made in this township the past week. Mrs. Maggie Hively has been or

occupy the sarge about April 1 Ray honing County, Ohio, on the 25th day Calvin will Laove to the Lydia Walters of January, 1915, praying for a di residence, Walter Hively will occupy Hively April 1.

Winter began playing a return en- 1915. gagement this morning when "sugar snow" came.

Primary Room School Report-Pu pils present every day for the month ending February 12, were Elta Calvin, Bertha McClish, Lester McClish, Paul Wisler, May McClish, Bertha Bush, Esther Brightwell, Elizabeth Dively, Hazel Calvin, Merle Charlton, Ruth Roller, Perry Huffman, Helen Calla-han and Wilbur Rotzel. Those absent one day or less were Hazel Hofmann, Harry Clark, William Hoffman, Thelma Clay, Charles Hoffman and Vance Weikart. Enrollment, 40.

Esther Bush, Teacher. The primary and intermediate coms will give a school entertainnent in the grange hall Friday even ing, March 5. Admission 10c. Proceeds will be used for a library. Ev.

eryhody invited. L. R. Rhodes has purchased the property of I. R. Calvin and will occupy the same about April 1. Lewis Huxley and family have moved to a farm west of Canfield.

Grover Schnurrenberger recently had a valuable cow die. Joseph Weikart will move to the Kistler farm in the spring.

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Long Ago."

tightened throat.

I wrote

er day.

spring

Ruth and Joe

were that night.

ged Joe,

gette:

in wheat.

fine effect,

he was eight,

Young Kid McPhate.

'Ah! Tell me where you are tonight,"

With tear-dimmed eyes and choking,

ly verses finished, sped they on their

And they were published, just the oth-

Awakened me from dreams of balmy

My letter box was stuffed and flowing

dozen missives lay upon the floor. nameless joy, wild, ecstatic thrill wept o'er me as I realized that Bill

And May, Clyde, Jake, Ned, Roy and

and all the other friends of long ago

Had each and every one, sat down to

And tell their old chum where they

The Rev'rend Haskin's boy, long-leg-

Dear little May, the shrinking violet,

Became a window-smashing suffra-

While ragged Ned, who oft had naught

Has just cleared up a million bucks

Old Jake who blacked my eye with

Now touches me by telegraph,-collect

And Clyde, who wore long curls till

Has just knocked out the champ,

And Roy, the smartest boy in town by

Now gathers nickels on a Broadway

Poor Bill! I feared that he'd go wrong

He's in the senate now, perhaps to

While Ruth, my sweetheart once,-ex-

Sends photos of her kids-and six are

-E. F. McIntyre.

yestermorn the mailman's double

FRIENDS OF LONG AGO sat one night beneath the merda's glow And penned a verse on "Friends of

xylophone, drums and manager. The return of the Barnard Orchestra to the Lyceum under Redpath management last year was greeted far and wide not only with approval, but enthusiasm. For two years just prior several of the members had been ap

Nearly all the Barnards have had the Lyceum platform-in fact, have Their father and mother were both musicians, who for seven years traveled with them. The Barnard young ly all parts of the country. The comtwenty-nine states, and the present personnel, either individually or in groups, has appeared in thirty-nine

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LEGAL NOTICE State of Ohio, Mahoning County, as-In the Court of Common Pleas. Clarence E. Wilkinson, Plaintiff, va

Lillian Wilkinson, Defendant. the sick list for several days.

L. R. Rhodes has purchased the notice that plaintiff filed his petition town property of Ira Calvin and will in the Court of Common Pleas, Ma The defendant, Lillian Wilkinson vorce from defendant on the ground his valage residence about April 1 and of wilful absence for more than three seph Weikart has rented the Kistler years, and gross neglect of duty, and farm which will be vacated by Walter that sa'd cause will be for hearing in said court on and after March 12th.

> CLARENCE E. WILKINSON. B. K. DeCamp, his attorney. 44-6

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Chio, Mahoning County, ss.-In the Court of Common Pleas, Thomas R. Merwin, Plaintiff, vs. Edna S. Merwin, Defendant.

The defendant will take notice that plaintiff filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Mahoning County, Ohio, on the 29th day of January, 1915, praying for a divorce from defendant, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty, and adultery, and that said cause will be for hearing in said court on and after March 19th, 1915. THOMAS R. MERWIN.

By B. K. DeCamp, His Atty. 45-6

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